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The Johnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 6

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, September 30, 1985

Winthrop student assaulted

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

A Richardson resident was the victim of a two-man assault on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 9:05 p.m.

According to the public safety report, two black males attacked the student in the east end stairwell of Richardson Hall. The victim was reportedly returning from a surprise birthday party. While ascending the stairs to his room, two heavy-set black males jumped from behind the corner and hit him on the head with a club-like instrument.

The victim was found on the stairwell between the second and third floors stunned and bleeding heavily. The Rock Hill EMS transported

the victim to the Piedmont Medical Center where he was treated for a cut over his right eye and a slight concussion.

According to Public Safety Chief Bob Williams, the assailants were never positively identified, but the case is currently under investigation by Inspector Ralph Harper.

Chris Hanlon, a Richardson RA, said the attack was unusual in that nothing was stolen. "You just don't think things like that are going to happen," said Hanlon.

Williams stressed the importance of using the front doors to the residence hall rather than the side doors after hours. Such action would

reduce the risk of a side door not securing itself or being left propped open, allowing virtually anyone in unseen. Williams stated that the students want security, but "they don't want to be inconvenienced."

Although Williams did note that the incident occurred before the established closing time, he said that at that particular hour Richardson would have had many people entering and leaving the building, a situation which he compared to "Grand Central Station."

At this point no change in the current security policy has been made, according to Hanlon.

Senate held meeting

By BRAD GODFREY
TJ staff writer

The SGA senate met for the first time this fall Tuesday night with a full agenda which included the swearing in of recently elected senators, the election of a president pro-tempore and the election of a sergeant at arms.

After a brief ice-breaker, Senate President Brian Grant reviewed the senate handbook for the benefit of the recently elected senators at the end of which the senate rose and took the oath of office.

Committee chairpersons for the five senate committees, Senate Board, Student Life, Rules and Regulations, Campus Review and Student Allocations, gave brief descriptions of their committees to help senators decide which ones they wanted to join.

The Apartment Association was granted a charter. Charters

for the Student Alumni and International Friendship Ministries passed first reading. They will be sent to committee for further discussion.

Requisitions for funds totaling \$39,021 by Amnesty International, the Economics Club, the Association for Computing Machinery, the S.C. Student Legislature, the Outing Club, the International Club, the Anthology and the Artery Club passed first reading. These requisitions will go to committee for further deliberations.

Randy Firestone was elected president pro-tempore. The pro-tempore fills in for senate president when he is absent. Lane Bembek was elected senate sergeant-at-arms.

The Senate adjourned at 8:45 p.m. SGA senate meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., and meetings are open for all students to attend.

Recruitment seeks desegregation

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

Despite the general decline in enrollment, black enrollment at Winthrop has remained steady. Due to the black recruitment efforts that are a main part of Winthrop's desegregation program.

The percentage of first-time black freshmen enrolled at Winthrop has increased from 14.7 percent in 1984 to 16.1 percent in 1985. This reflects the success of black recruitment tactics such as visits to predominantly black high schools, black-oriented video tapes and a program involving the referral of new black students by black Winthrop students, the theme of which is "We're looking for someone just like you."

"We're working very hard to increase the number of minority students at Winthrop," said David Belton, assistant to the academic vice president and affirmative action officer.

These and similar programs are directed at meeting the goal

of 20 percent black enrollment, established for Winthrop by the federal government. This percentage is considered very high for a predominantly white institution and reflects the fact that Winthrop already had a higher percentage of black enrollment than most comparable schools. For example, in 1984, the College of Charleston, a predominantly white institution with approximately the same number of students as Winthrop, had a 7 percent black enrollment. Winthrop's 1984 enrollment was 14 percent black. Winthrop currently has the second highest percentage of black enrollment (for predominantly white institutions) in S.C.

Regardless of government percentage goals for black enrollment, Winthrop is sincere in its commitment to desegregation. "Desegregation is our main goal," said Karen Jones, registrar. "That's what we're after."

Although black enrollment has increased, special efforts at

black recruitment will continue. In addition to these efforts, the administration recognizes a need to make Winthrop more attractive to minorities.

"We're going to have to develop more things at Winthrop to help attract diversity," said Belton.

A main goal of the administration of Winthrop College is to promote cultural diversity among its students.

"I very much believe that one of the important aspects of college education is being around students and faculty members who have diverse backgrounds, including race, ethnic origin and nationality," said Dr. Michael Smith, academic vice president. "An important mission of this college, regardless of specific desegregation goals, is to increase the number of minority students, minority faculty and minority administration and to attract other students and faculty from diverse backgrounds, especially as we seek to internationalize the curriculum," said Smith.

Department re-accredited

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ staff writer

The Council on Social Work Education has re-accredited Winthrop College's Department of Social Work until 1992.

Winthrop College is the only state-assisted institution in South Carolina with an accredited undergraduate social work program," said Dr. Martin Hope, associate professor of social work. "That's quite an accomplishment," he added.

The process the department went through took approximately a year. It began in August 1984 with a self-study of the social work program, its goals, implementation of goals, and the students, faculty and administration in the department. "It's a complete study," said Hope. "It's hard

work, but you can see the benefits. The self-study gave us ideas about where we are, where we want to go and where we want to be."

The department submitted its study to the Council on Social Work Education for evaluation in January. The Council sent a team of examiners to Winthrop for an on-site visit in April to determine the validity of the program. Within three months, the department was re-accredited. "A significant and demanding amount of time went into completing the study," said Hope. "The approval of outside judgment on the program means we're doing a good job," he added.

"The process made us think through lots of things." "We may even consider offering a minor in social work," said Hope.

Newsbriefs

Yearbook staff

Anyone interested in joining the yearbook staff is invited to come to our next meeting on Monday, Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. No experience is needed to join.

Jazz Orchestra

The Widespread Jazz Orchestra will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. The orchestra features big band swing and jazz and is an approved cultural event. Free with WCID. \$5 public admission at door.

Tournament and Games

Tournaments and Games Committee is for you! Meet new people, get involved and have fun. Anyone interested please come by Dinkins Room 216 or call 2248. We need you!

Tri Sigma

The Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate its fall pledges: Karen Appleby, Laura Alexander, Seal Nisbet, Sharon Haepe, Stephanie Coury, Sherri Day, Beth Ayers, Beth McCraw, Beth Hoyle, Sallie Douglas, Ginny Berg, Allison Sojourner, Tina Orr, Renee Quinn, Robin Thomas, Kim Simpson, and Amy Harrelson. Sailboats and Sigma love to you all!

WICI

The Charlotte chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) is accepting student membership applications. Students both male and female will have a chance to meet and learn from top professional communicators in the area. Members' professions include public relations, free-lance writing, advertising, journalism, graphic arts, and broadcasting. For more information contact Charlynn Ross, Charlotte, N.C. 704-597-2120 or 704-537-1143.

Scholarship

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, and local level are invited to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national pursuing a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dr. Jason H. Silverman, 200 Kinard, by Nov. 1, 1985.

Guest speaker

Willie Ruth Wright, employment and labor relations supervisor at Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co., will be the guest speaker at the ASPA meeting Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Kinard. Winthrop's chapter of ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administrators) has received the Superior Merit Award for five consecutive years from the national organization. New members are welcome.

Sigma Nu, Kappa Chi

The brothers of Sigma Nu, Kappa Chi Chapter, would like to congratulate its pledges for the fall semester. They are Stuart Barry, Mare Bogan, Wes Burton, Wendell Case, Scott Freeman, Brian Hopkins, Jim Lipscomb, Roger Maxwell, Sean McKicking, Todd Reynolds, Steve Stewart, John Southerland, and Brian Weaver.

Lader addressed freshmen

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

President Phillip Lader, a man noted for the change he has brought to Winthrop College, spoke Sept. 18 to freshmen about the importance of change. During the Wednesday symposium session, Lader said, "We cannot predict the future; the only thing we can predict is change."

Lader said the purpose of college is to make students unimpaired by change; to prepare students to cope with and manage change; to give students experience in handling the pressures of change; and to help students become individuals through the changes they experience.

"Most heroes are anonymous," Lader told freshmen. "In college the heroes are the students who have the courage to say 'yes' to change and 'no' to fakers."

Lader quoted Sidney Hook, professor at New York University and author of *Hero in*

History, who said, "Individuals do make a difference; they do shape change, and they can manage external forces."

According to Lader, Hook believes there are two types of men: eventful men and event-making men.

Eventful men are those whose actions influence developments and change history. Lader pointed to "the little Dutch boy" as an example. The boy is said to have saved the town by plugging a hole in the dike with his finger.

Event-making men are those whose actions are reflections of character and personality. Lader counted Napoleon Bonaparte, the great emperor of France, as an event-making man. As with the Dutch boy and the conqueror, how one affects events, or vice versa, has much to do with individual development.

Lader said life, especially among college students, has much in common with dinosaurs, palmetto bugs, minnows, and whales.

Lader compared dinosaurs, those prehistoric creatures who became extinct because they could not adapt, to students who are important while in college, but who stagnate afterwards.

He compared palmetto bugs, insects that have adapted and survived through thousands of years (better known as cockroaches), to students who might seem insignificant in college, but who make the changes necessary to become prosperous.

Minnows, which often are swept along with the currents, were compared to students who follow the crowd and who do not develop as individuals.

"Students must decide if they will be a big deal in college, as the dinosaur was in his time, or if, by hard work, they are going to follow the flow, like the minnow, or if they will set their own course, like the whale," said Lader.

"Within everyone is the capacity to dream or to drag," Lader said. "How we deal with this is why we are in school."

Scholarships offered to students

By WENDI DEES
TJ staff writer

The Rhodes, Rotary and Truman are a few of the national scholarships that Winthrop offers to students.

The scholarships, funded by outside agencies, are highly competitive scholarships given to students for graduate school and studies abroad. "We encourage students to apply for these scholarships. We provide information on the various scholarships and help the students in applying for them," said Dr. Mike Smith, vice-president of academics.

In order for a student to be eligible for one of the scholarships they have to be nominated by their college. Winthrop looks at students with a high academic standing, and an involvement with sports along with other school activities.

The Rhodes Scholarship, one of the most prestigious scholarships, is a scholarship to study at Oxford University. Real future society leaders are the students that get the Rhodes Scholarship," said Smith.

In order to obtain the Rhodes Scholarship, a student is nominated by Winthrop. From there they go to Columbia where they will be interviewed for two days by a selection committee composed of past Rhodes Scholars. "This scholarship tends to go to students in athletics with a high academic standing," said Smith. President Lader is a prime example of a Rhodes Scholar. Larry Travino, soccer player and student leader with a high academic standing, was the nomination from Winthrop last year.

Jeff Hudson, a Winthrop student majoring in English and communications, applied for a scholarship from the English Speaking Union to study at Cambridge for the summer. Jeff was nominated and got the scholarship. "Nobody was more surprised than he was," said Smith.

Elizabeth Rawlins, English major, applied for a scholarship from the National Endowment for Humanities. This was a national competition to participate at a summer long seminar at the

University of Chicago. With the aid of Dr. Bill Nauffits, English professor, she received the scholarship.

Another example of a Winthrop scholarship recipient is Laura Cude, head of the Model UN last year. She applied for a full tuition scholarship at a summer session at Georgetown University.

"These students, now recipients of lower standard national scholarships, are in an even better position to apply for the higher scholarship since they have these other scholarships on their record," said Smith.

"If students are interested in applying for a national scholarship they need to think about it early in their college careers. It's hard to have a successful application in preparing for it in their senior year rather than their sophomore year," concluded Smith. Anyone who is interested in applying should contact Mike Smith in the executive suite in Tilman or call 2248.

Designers to hold meeting

By JILLIAN COFFIN
 TJ staff writer

The Institute of Business Designers (IBD) will hold its introductory meeting in Thurmond, in the Frankie Welch Room on Oct. 3.

IBD is an internationally known organization of professional designers. Karyn Stafford, Winthrop student board member of IBD, said, "IBD is the greatest thing that's come to the design school."

IBD is composed of meetings held in this region, which includes both the Carolinas.

"These meetings are all

professional. The meetings that students attend are the same meetings professional commercial designers attend," Stafford said.

Bill Bridgeman, IBD student liaison, stated, "IBD will create exposure to the commercial design field."

Through IBD, interior design students can learn from professional commercial designers and receive professional design contacts.

"More students will be involved in the professional meetings. These meetings are to their advantage," said Stafford.

"The advantage of

professional exposure is a foot in the door," Bridgeman concluded.

The introductory meeting will be composed of a panel discussion and questionnaire forum. This panel will consist of three to five professional designers. It is sponsored by Anita Zoltowski, IBD's vice president of education.

The Carolina Chapter of IBD will sponsor several meetings in the area for the month of October.

Interested students may contact Karyn Stafford, Bill Bridgeman or Allan Houston for information.

What's Cookin'



Dinner

Monday- baked ham, waffles, Salisbury steak.

Tuesday- fried turbot, knockworst and kraut, lasagne.

Wednesday- baked chicken, pepper steak, liver and onions.

Thursday- spaghetti, sweet-sour pork, salmon croquettes.

Friday- turkey and dressing, oriental beef.

(The cafeteria will be closed Saturday and Sunday.)

By ALLISON LOVE
 TJ staff writer

Lunch

Monday- hot roast beef sandwiches, fettucini alfredo with baby shrimp.

Tuesday- barbecue sandwiches, stir-fried chicken.

Wednesday- cheeseburgers, tuna broccoli casserole.

Thursday- fish sandwiches, turkey chow mein.

Friday- sloppy joes, beef pot pie.

Program assists undecided majors

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
 TJ staff writer

The Undecided Major Pilot Program began this fall to help students who have not yet declared a major identify a prospective major by the end of their freshman year.

Sixty students will participate this semester in three three-hour clusters designed to reduce the sense of isolation experienced by undecided students amid students with specific educational goals, according to Dr. Dennis G. Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

If successful, the program will be expanded to include all incoming undecided students, Wright said.

Up to one-third of all incoming students are undecided, and 50 percent of these students will fail to graduate, compared to 33 percent dropout rate among students who have declared a major.

"Many undecided students receive mixed signals upon

entering college. They're only familiar with high school curriculum, are not used to college life, and may be receiving parental pressure to immediately choose a major," said Wright. "Often they need a semester, or even a year, to examine the curriculum choices offered by the college."

"However, there is a second group of undecided students who are academically unsophisticated, who take basically the same courses they took in high school, and who, after their freshman year, are no better prepared to decide on a major," Wright said. "From this group come most of our dropouts."

Wright said that undecided students entering the college statistically have the same average SAT scores and high school GPRs as students who declare a major, but average significantly lower college GPRs at the end of their freshman year.

To curb this trend, Wright and Dr. Albert M. Lyles, dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences, created the Undecided Majors Pilot Program.

The program, based on the CLUES program, places undecided students into one of three clusters of courses taught by faculty members who have an interest in undecided students and who have volunteered to work with them in the program. The courses, which include WRI 101, ART 325, HIS 101, SOC 201, MAT 100 and 140, and BIO 101, cover the same material as would normally be covered in the course, while emphasizing extensive class discussion, enhanced instructor-student interaction, and small classes, Wright said.

"Initial feedback has been extremely positive," Wright said. "What we wanted to see happening is happening, and we feel sure these students will be better prepared at the end of the semester to decide their major. I believe we'll have a successful program."

Run-off elections held

By BRAD GODFREY
 TJ staff writer

Tom Robertson defeated Randy Ardis in a closely contested run-off election for freshman class vice-president, according to election results released by the SGA Elections Board Wednesday night.

Missy Shipley is the new Senator representing Phelps. She defeated candidate Tracy Kernels.

Thomson district seat contenders Frank Walters and

Wayne D. Harris both won a senate seat. Clay Shill had to resign due to a schedule conflict. Shill's resignation opened up an extra Senate seat. The extra seat and the seat originally up for grabs will allow both candidates a senate seat.

Polls opened in the cafeteria promptly at 9 a.m. and closed on Saturday at 6 p.m. Exactly 221 voters, mostly freshmen, turned out for election. Results were tallied by 7:15 p.m. and candidates were informed by phone.

Anthology improves

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
 TJ staff writer

support any of the literary submissions," said McDonald.

Six awards will be given for outstanding work. These include the president's prize for poetry, the Robert P. Lane fiction award, award for best writing in 101, award for best writing in 102, the magazine. Poetry, prose, and two awards for high school short stories a short plays, as level entries.

"This year we hope to return the anthology to its original format as a literary magazine; we will only publish those photographs and sketches that

Posters and signs will be posted around campus with rules and deadlines. Those who wish to be considered for awards must submit work by Nov. 29.

Freeman named poet laureate

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
 TJ staff writer

Grace Beacham Freeman, former editor of *Winthrop News* and wife of Dr. John A. Freeman, retired biology professor, was named Poet Laureate of South Carolina by Governor Richard Riley on Wednesday, Sept. 19, according to the Governor's Office.

Freeman's poems have appeared in the *Saturday Evening*

Post, *The New Republic*, and numerous literary magazines. She is the author of several books of poetry, including *No Costumes or Masks*, *Midnight to Dawn*, and *Stars and the Land*.

She won the Excellence in Writing Citation for the best book of poetry by a South Carolinian in 1976, and won the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of Poet Laureate in 1974.

She also wrote a syndicated

humorous feature, "At Our House", about life in the home of a biology professor.

For the past 13 years, Freeman has served as a Poet-in-the-Schools with the S.C. Arts Commission, and as a poetry therapist at the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, the School of Medicine of UNC-Chapel Hill, the American Psychiatric Association and the National Poetry Therapy Association.

Discussion scheduled

By ROBIN ADDIS
 Special to TJ

"The Soviets: What is the Conflict About?" will be the topic Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30, in an open discussion conducted by Dr. Bert Viault of the history department at the Joynes Center for Continuing Education, according to Dr. Don Horst, director of Joynes.

Horst said that the discussion

will focus on the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union and should be of special interest to students because of the November summit meeting scheduled between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

As a part of the National Issues Forum "The Soviets: What is the Conflict About?" is free and open to the public.

EDITORIALS

WC administration cares

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

Winthrop's administration had guts. Because it sponsored a forum for students to make comments and ask questions, the administration proved that it will listen to student concerns.

Although there was no rule stating that the administration must have open forums, members volunteered their time to return to campus and answer questions addressed to them.

This is not always the case at other colleges. For example, students from the College of Charleston observed Winthrop's forum because they were denied the opportunity for a forum by their administration. Greg Nalewaja, an exchange student atten-

ding Winthrop from the University of North Dakota, commented at the forum that his administration "wouldn't have had the guts" to hold a question session for its students.

Secondly, administrators were honest. If they really did not know the answer to a question, they said so. They also admitted that they made mistakes as seen by the fact that they promised that there would be a change in the price of faculty car decals next year.

The administration was there. By attending a forum, it showed that it was willing to listen. Let's hope that in the future both administrators and students will continue to keep lines of communication open.

Career Placement Office offers services advantageous to students

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

The Winthrop College Placement office is thorough and well developed; however, the office has been unable to reach its peak because of low student involvement.

Many students never actively engage in the placement program. Students must not let this opportunity pass.

Hank Masone, who has been director of the Placement Office since July, said, "We encourage all students, especially seniors, to check into our resources and opportunities."

The placement office is designed to aid all students in various post collegiate activities, such as resume writing and interviewing skills.

Masone said, "Our purpose is to make students aware of not only the businesses and schools careers available, but to let businesses and schools know we do have well educated students seeking positions."

The effort needed to become involved is minimal. A trip to the Placement Office, which has been moved to the Student Affairs building this year, is the first step. Students may then pick up a packet and start their

folder.

"All the students have to do is come by and pick up one of our packets, and fill out the forms. We will even type the entire folder, except for the resume. From then on we will take care of the rest," said Masone. The packet enables students to be processed and signed up for on campus interviews.

Four reasons students should participate are: (1) Students pay, in part, for the program. (2) The programs will open students to career possibilities. (3) The program will make students more professional in seeking jobs. (4) If students do not take advantage, the program will lose its strength.

As with any student service, the Placement Office is funded partly through student tuition and there is no charge for their services. One of the first steps to becoming successful is to utilize your assets. Students need to do the same.

The purpose of the student folders is to allow the Placement Office to distribute student qualifications to interested employers.

Masone said, "We have a number of companies interviewing. These companies will

be looking for a broad selection of students."

The importance of being trained in career seeking skills cannot be stressed enough. Masone said, "We will be offering seminars on resume writing and interviewing at the 'Career Week' program, which will be Oct. 14-18. These skills will be important to all students sooner or later."

'Career Week' is a week of concentrated emphasis on Winthrop's placement opportunities. The seminars will be Oct. 14-15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If the students don't take an interest in this program, the school, the faculty, and the businesses which come looking for employees will lose interest.

Masone said, "If students don't take advantage of these programs, these businesses will not come back to Winthrop to hire."

Last year only 35 percent of the senior class utilized the Placement Office.

Students should be content knowing they are enrolled in an institution that will teach them, prepare them and then place them in a career. Students must take a look at their future today in the Placement Office.



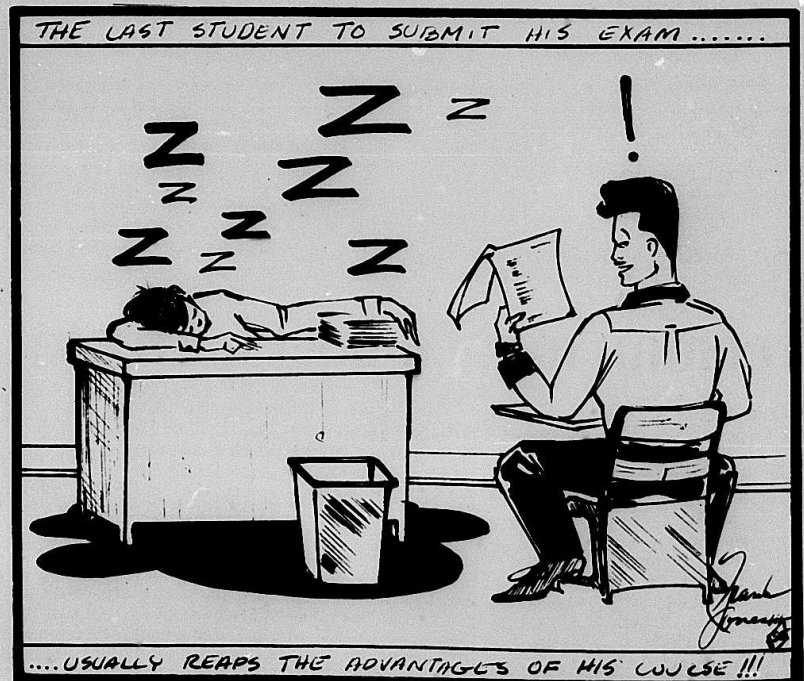
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Freshmen - a strange breed

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

Every college student has gone through it, and everyone hates it. But there was at least one time in our lives when each of us had to be a freshman.

Yes, every year Winthrop College is flooded with anywhere from 800 to 1,000 naive and aimless children from high schools of all sizes and descriptions. And this naive and generally pointless existence follows these students throughout their first two semesters.

Sometimes I wish that there were some way that we could do away with the whole idea of the four-year institution and instead set up a one-year "pseudo-college" for freshmen only. The ideal set-up for such a school would include a rotund woman

with a bulldog face and rattlesnake disposition. Such a person may have some luck at controlling what might otherwise be an unmanageable group of young people. When freshmen have made it through the restricted atmosphere of this one-year school, then they could be allowed into the three-year institutions with the rest of the normal students.

Think about it, upperclassmen. Think about all of the enjoyment we would have if such a system were adopted. All of the current characteristics that freshmen seem to possess would be no more. Such as their musical tastes. A common musical preference among freshmen students is Led Zepelin at 40,000 decibels. Most freshman males that I have had experience with play the aforementioned music at the

most inopportune time: in the morning, in the afternoon (after I've been through all my classes), and at night when I'm trying to sleep.

Freshmen also have problems in public restrooms. They tend to gather there in droves and chug beer through funnels, and then leave their empty beer cans in the floor and on the sinks for the maids to clean up. One thing that most upperclassmen have learned to use since coming to college is a garbage can.

But probably the most distinguishing feature of all freshman students is their overall disregard for academia and scholarly conduct. Sure freshmen, go ahead and have fun this semester. But I can't wait until next semester when you're all on academic probation, and I can get some sleep.

Letters to the editor

Forum?!

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Winthrop College Administration for attempting to address the concerns of Winthrop's "prized" possessions - its students.

The forum turned out to be a farce. The student forum doesn't mean a "damn thing" when the administration takes the forum very lightly. By far, this past student forum was the worst I've been to at Winthrop. The administration had a very bad attitude about the whole situation. Every question was laughed off. For example, when a question was asked, the moderator would "jokingly" pass the question to someone else. Furthermore, it was noted at the beginning of the forum that there was no time limit on the forum and that the administration would stay as long as it took to address student concerns. However once the questioning started, the questions and answers were rushed and the moderator would make hints of the administration going on their 15th or 16th hour. PLEASE!! Most students pull more hours than that everyday!!

If the administration did not want to be at the forum, they shouldn't have agreed to be there. Or better yet, they could have taken a nap during their lunch break. After all, how many times do we have forums where the administration pulls 15 hours? Once a semester or even once a year!! The real purpose of student forums is to give the

administration a chance to hear questions and concerns the students have and for the students to get first hand answers to those questions and concerns. If the administration takes the forum as a joke, then the students have no other alternative but to resort to other means of having their questions and concerns answered - I mean more negative means!! Why do that when the administration can have a more serious and positive attitude about the forums, which would result in less angry students and a better rapport between the students and administration. After all, the administrators are here to serve the students, . . . or are they?

Willis Bentley, IV

Litter

Dear Editor:

Whether you are a returning student to the Winthrop campus this fall, a transfer student, or a brand new freshman, I hope you are enjoying these first days on campus as much as I am. As you walk to and fro between classes, dorms, library, cafeteria, and other activities, are you really seeing the beauty of this campus?

I am particularly entranced not only with the magnificent buildings (especially Withers) but also with the magnificent display Mother Nature is providing for us. There are large, stately oaks with acorns as large as pecans, most of which

are still green, though a few brown ones are beginning to drift to the ground. Magnolias kiss the sky with their long waxy leaves. Some of their dark green pods are now charmed with red seeds while others, though unadorned, are a creamy shade of light yellow. What contrast! The dogwood berries are starting to turn red, a sure sign that fall is close behind. My favorite gift of nature is the Carolina hemlock with its very tiny little cones.

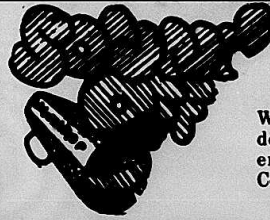
As we enjoy these last days before the leaves turn from green to red, gold, orange and finally russet prior to floating to the ground and blowing away, there is one note of discord in this lovely song Mother Nature is playing: LITTER.

Today on campus I saw soft drink cans, beer cans, beer bottles, papers of various and sundry sorts, potato chip bags, cigarette butts, and the broken end of a hairbrush. Some of these things were even thrown under the trees as if in some way that would erase the mess we are making.

I strongly urge each student to notice and appreciate the lovely campus Winthrop has provided for our enjoyment. The grounds staff works hard to keep the grass cut neatly, leaves raked, and yes, to pick up carelessly dropped litter. Why don't we help them out and control the urge to "drop it now"? Let's keep our campus attractive when the leaves no longer abound to hide the trash.

After all, it's not nice to fool with Mother Nature!

Carol Crews

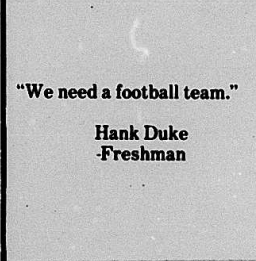


What do you think could be done to increase male enrollment at Winthrop College?



"Put more emphasis on sports."

G. Todd Smith
-sophomore



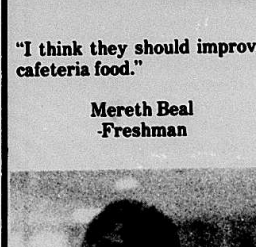
"We need a football team."

Hank Duke
-Freshman



"Have waitresses serve in the cafeteria."

Roy Cain
-Freshman



"I think they should improve cafeteria food."

Mereth Beal
-Freshman



"Develop a program to change the female image Winthrop has."

Lenard Price

WC needs more Rude Crews

By LAURIE ANNE DEDES
TJ sports editor

A friend of mine who is a reporter for the *Lancaster News* called Winthrop a scaled down version of an Ivy League school. What a compliment! This year is our first year in the NCAA and we are quickly becoming a "name school". Along with the name should be active student support and the formation of new traditions by the different classes.

The student turn-out at athletic functions so far this year has been phenomenal compared to the past years. We've come a long way from John McConnell and his "Rude Crew". Oh, but how the "R.C. boys" were appreciated! (yes YOU! YOU! YOU!) I hope they are back in full force this year and twice as large! In fact, in order to take off on Mr. McConnell's Rude Crew idea, start a new tradition and lend support of the basketball season I have come up with a plan.

First of all, all of the dorms should form a "Rude Crew". Richardson Hall is the original "Rude Crew". Thomson could be "The Thomson Terrorists".

Next, at every home basketball game each dorm could have a designated area to sit in. They could be marked by the dorms' own banner made especially by and for the people in that group.

Spirit is an intricate part to a school's reputation. Carolina can win 20 ball games in a row, but if the fans just sit there as if they are attending a funeral, everyone loses interest.

So in the interest of "spiritual motivation" each dorm could try to out-do the others in the spirit and gimmick department. For instance, the Rude Crew had some guy running around with a cut out basketball on his head and carrying the Winthrop Seal. Hey, it was a scream! College students are always known for practical jokes and gimmicks! (That's where innovation began!)

We are always trying to out-do one another. Harness that energy into spirit for a ball game! Show us what pranks you can pull (No technical fouls, please!!!) Be original! Be individualists! Outshine the Greeks!

Of course tradition is not without its rewards! If we can get, say, a local beer distributor to support this idea then we've really got a party! Each week the Winthrop Eagle could pick the dorm with the most spirit. At the end of the game he could announce the winner and present that dorm with a spirit ribbon. Then at the end of the season, the dorm with the most ribbons could get a free beer bash from the sponsoring company! Free Brew! Sounds like a good idea to me!

I also like the idea of pre-game tailgate parties! Everyone sits around the old stadium, eating cold chicken, and drinking "Bloodies" by the quart. Well, at Winthrop we don't have a stadium. So what? We've got a coliseum parking lot! We can sit around the old lot, eat nachos, and drink Coors Light. (I call tailgating pre-game priming.) By the time the game starts everyone is primed and ready to raise hell. We could really psyche out the other teams (rather, the other "home boys"). If you think about it, what team is going to be able to concentrate when the fans don't like them. Would you call that dirty tactics? Not quite. . . but the louder we yell, the faster the other NCAA teams will recognize us, cringe in fear, and say, "Winthrop College? And we thought University of Texas fans were serious?"



Rude Crew

Miruski heads up softball

By DAVID McCALLUM
TJ sports writer

When you see an athlete competing at a high level, such as college athletics, there is usually somebody in the background that has helped them to reach that level. For Winthrop Pitcher Michele Miruski, the story is no different.

"My father had the most influence on me," Miruski said. "He was always there to support me. He would catch for me in the backyard, he would find gyms for me to work out in. You know," she added, "if it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't be where I'm at now."

Michele Miruski is the diminutive southpaw pitcher on Winthrop's highly successful Lady Eagles softball team. But Miruski, how did somebody from Alexandria, Va., find her way to Rock Hill, S.C. to play college softball? "Well, I got a lot of mail my senior year," said the Mount Vernon (Va.) High School standout. "But it had come to Furman, East Carolina, and Winthrop." What won her over with Winthrop, she said, was the people. "When I came down to visit the campus, the people were so

friendly, and the spirit of the team was important, too. They talked to me, when I went to see them play, and that helped a lot."

Coach Frankie Griffin is glad to have Miruski here, too.

"Lefty is the only left handed fast pitch softball pitcher I can think of, and that's a plus for us. But she's also an outstanding person, too," said Griffin.

The 19-year old sophomore was immediately thrown into the fray as a freshman, where she compiled un-freshman like statistics. As the number two Grifstarter, Miruski had a 10-3 record, an earned run average of 2.01, and only 13 walks in pitching 116 innings. "Michele did just an outstanding job for us last year," said the Winthrop mentor. She won a lot of big ball games for us, including beating North Carolina." Miruski remembers something else about her freshman campaign: "Winning the district title against Francis Marion last year, because they beat five games during the year, and also because we had to win five games in a row to win it."

As the only returning starter off of last year's pitching staff, and the addition of four newcomers, Miruski doesn't believe her role will change that much. "I have to lead by example with my pitching, and help any other way I can." She believes transfer Michelle Nugent will be a valuable addition to the mound corp. "Michele's going to be a big asset to the team."

Miruski attributes most of her success in the fact that she's able to throw low strikes consistently. "My strong point is probably that I'm able to be pretty accurate with my pitches, and that keeps me out of trouble." Grifstarter, Miruski is so effective with her control.

Miruski says she is also looking forward to the upcoming season. "I feel good about this year, but I think the key is going to be our offense." For Miruski herself, she said, "Well, I'm just looking to reach my potential, so I'm going to work hard toward that goal."



Lady Eagle volleyball standout, Janet Dykton, returns a volley in a match in Peabody.

Cross country team finishes fourth

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ staff writer

The men's cross country team put on a good show at the USC-Spartanburg Invitational. The team finished fourth overall, beating teams from Wofford, Francis Marion, Warren Wilson, Gardner-Webb, and Pfeiffer. Coach Charles Bowers is pleased with the outcome and he comments, "Last year, we seemed to be toward the bottom of the list. We've come up a good bit."

Leading the team was Richard Golden who finished 5th with a time of 27:13 on a five-mile course. Finishing ninth

was Eric Fearn with a time of 27:38. Clay Boswell came in 16th with 28:14 as his time. Also, finishing 24th was Edward Moore, at 28th, Hill Riddle, at 30th, Gerry Robinson, at 33rd, Brian Payne, and at 34th, Jay Farrington.

Other meets that the cross country teams have participated in were the Campbell Cross Country Invitational and the Pembroke State Invitational. The Campbell Invitational, which took place Sept. 7 consisted of 10 competitors in the men's division and 17 in the women's. We came out fifth overall in the men's with

Golden again leading the men with a time of 21:53 on a 4-mile course. Denise Holliday again led the women to finish third out of nine competitors. Her time was 19:24 on a 3-mile course. Holliday also finished second overall in the race.

The next meet that our teams are preparing for is the UNC-Charlotte Invitational scheduled for Sept. 21. With their present record, the teams should be in good standing for their upcoming events. They are presently doing a great job according to Bowers. He said, "This year, we have beaten more teams that have beaten us."

Coman replaces Cripps temporarily

By SHARON HICKS
TJ sports writer

Jimmy Coman, a sophomore from Freehold, New Jersey, begins this second season on the Winthrop soccer team. Last year, he played all 24 games and started in four contests. A strong mid-fielder, he scored seven goals while adding one assist.

This past week, however, Jimmy helped the Eagles out in an even greater capacity. Goalie Bryan Cripps has been out of play due to injuries and a red card last week against UNC-Asheville, and Coman has replaced Cripps in the goal. In the two and a half games, Coman was a dominating offensive force with nine shots on goal. The past one and a half games, he had eight saves including one win to his credit.

Cripps is expected to return to the goal against Furman and Clemson.

Early in the season, when



Jimmy Coman

Coach Casada said, "Our depth will help us throughout the season," he was absolutely right. A strong mid-fielder in goal and a win accredited to his name, Jimmy Coman is truly an asset and a leader of the Eagle soccer team.

Soccer team optimistic

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop Eagle soccer team, despite some hard times, are toughing out an early season slump. The Eagles have run into some personal problems and some quality teams which have resulted in a 1-3 record. Winthrop head coach Jim Casada, explained the team's performances from an optimistic standpoint, "We've had bad breaks, and we've lost some close ones, but on the whole we haven't played bad soccer; every match has been close." The Eagles' losses have come at the hands of UNC-Asheville, Kings College and Campbell College, Winthrop's chief rival in the Big South conference.

After a nine-day lay-off, Winthrop finally turned things around by putting its first mark in the win column against Francis Marion with a gutsy comeback. After trailing for most of the game, Winthrop came back to tie the match as Doug Aldridge beat the Francis Marion goalkeeper on a one-on-one situation. Just as it seemed that the game was destined for over time, Ralph Carrero scored on an assist from Choco Gutierrez with only two seconds remaining. On the dramatic win, Casada reflected, "The most important thing is that we won. I think the guys really showed a lot of character today in coming back." With Alex Herrera, Winthrop's most

experienced player, nursing a bad ankle and midfielder Jim Coman making his first college start ever in the goal, Winthrop's win is even more impressive.

Casada explained, "Many fans will get down on the team because we've lost a few, but they have to understand that things will turn our way." Casada continued, "We've been making quite a few mental mistakes and we've had trouble scoring, but on the whole we have a lot to be pleased about. The freshmen have come a long way and we've had good consistent play from fullback, Joel Worthy."

Casada also emphasized another bright spot, crowd support. "For the Campbell game, we had a really loud crowd there and the team commented that the fans really gave them a big lift." "With good attendance and the help of the Eaglettes as ball girls, I think school support can really be a big plus in our season."

Winthrop will need as many plusses that it can get heading into two tough games against Furman and defending NCAA champs Clemson, but as the seasoned Winthrop mentor explained, "We have a tough schedule, but I think it will help us improve as a team. Wins and losses aren't as important as showing some maturity and getting some good experience because I really feel that we have a shot at the Big South Championship."



1985 Winthrop soccer team.

Athletes attend study hall

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ assistant sports editor

This year Winthrop athletic teams have had to meet new academic standards. A new academic program has been put to benefit the athletes according to Athletic Director Steve Vacendek.

Vacendek said, "One of the first things we wanted to ensure was that the student-athletes were studying on a regular basis. We ensured this by having study hall for all the athletic teams four nights a week." The study halls, held from Monday through Thursday, last ap-

proximately two hours according to Vacendek. The program is mandatory for all freshman and transfer athletes plus all returning athletes with a cumulative grade-point-ratio below 2.0.

"Hopefully by influencing academics we can have our people on their way to a good start at achieving their diplomas," said Vacendek.

The program which has each team participating has head women's basketball Coach Wanda Briley as the coordinator. The program was set up to accommodate Winthrop's needs according to Vacendek. "The program

wasn't designed after any other program," said Vacendek.

This was "another reason we wanted an improved academic atmosphere around the school. Possibly we can show students around the school that the people involved are student-athletes first and foremost," said Vacendek.

"By improving our image maybe we can generate more interest in the sports programs by having the student body thinking they are watching student-athletes instead of a 'jock,'" responded Vacendek.

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WC to hold Scotch-Irish Fest

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

The Eighth Annual Winthrop College Scotch-Irish Program will feature a music and dance festival Saturday, Oct. 12.

Prime features such as instructional dance classes, tours of historic Brattonsville and a Celidh concert will be held.

Partially funded by a grant from the South Carolina Arts Commission, the festival is sponsored by the Joynes Center for Continuing Education, the department of English, and the Department of Parks and

Recreation of the city of Rock Hill.

The festival will open with a lecture on Scotch-Irish music by Fiona Ritchie, hostess of the popular "Shamrock and Thistle" radio program at 8:30 a.m. A shuttle provided by the Parks and Recreation Department will take adults to the Brattonsville Historical Foundation to view arts and crafts displays and historical activities at 9 a.m. Students in the 7th grade and under may remain at Joynes Center for classes in Scotch-Irish music and dance. During the afternoon the students will

go to Brattonsville and the adults will take part in the music and dance classes.

Accomplished dancers and musicians will teach the classes. They include John Turner, fiddler; Deborah Barrable, harpist; Billy Caudill, a piper; and the Charlotte County Dancers.

Participants may pre-register at the Joynes Center before Oct. 1.

General registration is \$10 per person which includes Celidh. Registration plus one class is \$20 and registration to attend only the Celidh is \$5.

WCCM and AOE sponsor rally

By STEVE CODY
Special to TJ

Winthrop College Campus Ministry and the Organization for the Association of Ebonites will sponsor a rally for a free South Africa on Oct. 9-10.

Rev. Risher Brabham, coordinator of the anti-Apartheid rally at Winthrop, said, "The whole program is an effort to help Winthrop students understand the apartheid issue and what they can do to support the victims of discrimination in South Africa."

Brabham said apartheid means "apart" or "separate" in Afrikaans, the language of the dominant white minority group in South Africa. He said that it represents the government policy of legalized racism in the Republic of South Africa.

Brabham said that since white settlement began in South Africa in 1652, white minority gradually imposed political,

economic and social discrimination against the black majority.

"This may be associated with the Jim Crow laws in the South during the late 19th century," Brabham said.

This enabled white settlers to gain and maintain control of the land, black labor, and political and military power.

Brabham said that electoral victory of the Nationalist party in 1948 accelerated the extension of segregation.

The party clearly supported an ideology of separate development of the races, called apartheid.

Under apartheid, most economic, political and social rights are reserved for South Africa's 4.5 million whites, Brabham said. The 24 million blacks are denied most, if not all, of these rights.

There will be two guest speakers on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins.

Theo Walker Mitchell, state senator from Greenville, will discuss what citizens and government can do to put pressure on the South African government to reform its apartheid rule.

Dr. Mary DeGrys, associate professor of philosophy, religion and anthropology, will speak on the historical development of South Africa and how apartheid came about.

Bumper stickers and buttons will be for sale and materials on apartheid will be displayed on Oct. 9-10.

Psi Kappa

By CHRIS KENNERLY
Special to TJ

The Psi Kappa Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. received the Sixth District Undergraduate Chapter of the Year Award. This award was presented May 4 in Greensboro, N.C.

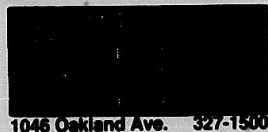
The Sixth District is composed of all the undergraduate and graduate chapters in North and South Carolina. There are over 35 undergraduate chapters in the sixth district. The award was based on scholastic ability, participation in campus activities and service projects along with fraternal participation on the national and district level. The winning chapter received a plaque and \$100.

Psi Kappa Chapter consists of nine brothers, seven seniors, one junior, and a transfer with junior status.

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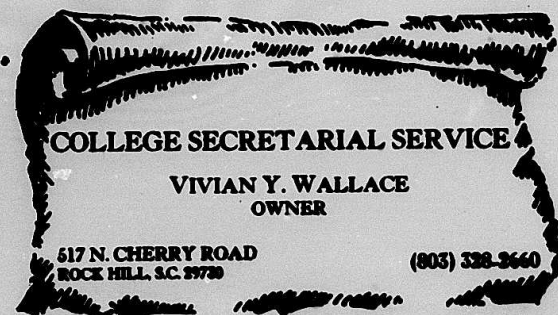


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Marketing Association held elections

By STEVE CODY
Special to TJ

Winthrop's chapter of the American Marketing Association has elected officers for the 1985-86 school year and presently has 30 members.

Dr. John Robbins, faculty advisor for Winthrop's chapter of the AMA, said the elections were held Sept. 10 and Donna Lyles was elected president.

Kane Cooke was elected executive vice president and Joy Mock was elected vice president of communications. Vice President of finance is Rick Furr and Chris Turner is vice president of programming.

Carol Mann was elected vice president of promotions and vice presidents of membership are Eddie Beaver and Kathy Walkowicz.

Robbins said he is pleased with the number of students interested in the AMA and would like to see membership increase.

The AMA is very beneficial to marketing oriented students, but all interested students from freshmen through graduate are welcome to join.

"I want to point out that students in areas of study other than business may join and will receive some benefit as well,"

Robbins said.

The American Marketing Association is an international organization with approximately 37,000 members.

These members include 22,000 individual professional members and 15,000 student members participating in 300 collegiate chapters.

Robbins said that marketing means many things to many people but means communication to everyone.

The AMA is the world's largest association of marketing professionals and continually responds to the changes in the marketing universe.

"The AMA provides a communication between marketers, whether student or professional, where they may learn from each other and communicate more effectively with the marketplace," Robbins said.

Robbins said he was president of the New Orleans Professional AMA chapter, founded and was faculty adviser for Loyola University's AMA chapter.

He was faculty adviser for the AMA Chapter at Memphis State and helped found the Charlotte Professional chapter.

Robbins founded Winthrop's AMA chapter in the fall of 1981. David Bennett was the first

AMA president and was SGA president for 1982-83 he said.

Bennett presently works for Gold Bond building products and during his first year, was in the Pinnacle Club which is the top 10 salesmen of the year.

The AMA has an annual international conference that students from each collegiate chapter may attend.

"Last year five students from Winthrop attended the conference in New Orleans and, this year, students will be selected to attend the conference in Chicago which will be held in April," he said.

Winthrop's AMA chapter has professional activities such as field trips, guest speakers once a month and fund raisers.

One of this semester's fund raisers began last week. The AMA has set up a table in Dinkins and Thompson Cafeteria to take credit card applications for Master Card, Visa, Sears, Zales, and Amoco.

The board of directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in Kinard 111.

General membership meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in Kinard 111.

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P.E. department offers recreation

By CHRIS ROWELL
Special to TJ

The physical education department of Winthrop has something to offer all Winthrop students, as well as the public.

The P.E. department has recreational classes in a wide variety of sports to cater to just about anyone's tastes. Students may use these courses to complete three hours of the area six educational requirements. Accord-

ing to Dr. Mary Ford, department chairperson, these courses are for all students.

Some P.E. courses, such as life saving and scuba diving, are offered to the public, students having first priority. "The scuba diving course, which includes an open dive at Crystal River, Florida, has had the most successful enrollment yet and we are looking into opening a new section to accommodate the

overload of applicants," said Ford.

The P.E. department also runs the equipment room and the swimming pool. The equipment room, where you can check out sports equipment with your WCID, will be open from 3-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 3-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday. The swimming pool will be open noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4:30-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 3-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

Honor Society to hold initiation

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ staff writer

Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, will hold its annual initiation on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1985, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the International Center, according to Mr. Thomas A. Shealy, assistant professor of French and Latin and advisor to Pi Delta Phi.

"Regular membership in

the society requires a 3.0 average in all college-level French courses and the completion of one 300-level French course," Shealy said.

Associate membership requires only the completion of a 200-level course and an interest in the French language, while honorary membership can be bestowed upon French-speaking faculty

members who display a sincere interest in French culture.

Pi Delta Phi officers for the year are Janet Pirie, president; Sarah "Salley" McFadden, vice-president; and Melanie Donnally, secretary-treasurer.

Shealy and Dr. Judith Barban, lecturer in French, are the group's advisors.

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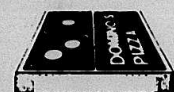


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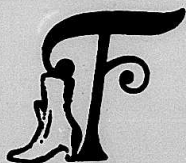
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DSU sponsors Jazz Orchestra

By CHRIS ROWELL
Special to TJ

The "Widespread Jazz Orchestra" from New York, will perform Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium as a DSU sponsored cultural event.

The Widespread Jazz Orchestra last appeared in Rock Hill at the 1984 Come-See-Me Festival. According to Bill Bradley, DSU concert and dance chairman, the orchestra

plays mostly 1940s swing jazz, and has participated in numerous jazz festivals in a variety of locations throughout North America and Europe. Bradley said, "Because they performed so well at the Come-See-Me Festival, we received inquiries from many people interested in seeing them again in Rock Hill. At first we arranged for them to perform again for the enjoyment of the students and the public, but we also managed to have the concert approved as a

cultural event."

The Widespread Jazz Orchestra is acclaimed by numerous honors including "Best Classical Jazz Album of 1979" for their album "Downtown Uproar." They are also recognized by the "Official Preppy Handbook" as the "best music for Saturday night dancing."

Tickets will be sold at the door the day of the show for \$5. Admission is free, however, to students with WCID and to children under 12.

Anorexia victims can seek help

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
TJ staff writer

Anorexia nervosa is defined by The American Psychological Association as an intense fear of being obese which doesn't diminish as weight loss progresses. The anorexic claims to feel fat even when emaciated. A person is considered medically anorexic when their weight loss is 25 percent or more of their original body weight.

According to Dr. Bill Wells, counselor at the Crawford

Health Center, a person who is anorexic is very thin, refuses to eat and avoids eating in public. The individuals are women between ages 13-30.

Wells said that today's society places too much emphasis on looks. Women feel pressured to be thin. "Today's societal image of the perfect body is to look like Twiggy," said Wells.

He feels that this is one of the reasons why so many young women today are victims of anorexia.

The problem with treating

anorectics is that most of them are not willing to help themselves or seek professional help. "They like all the attention and a lot of these women are reluctant to do anything about this," commented Wells. "It's a very dangerous thing to get into," he said.

Wells is very concerned with this issue and urges anyone with the signs of anorexia to come in to Crawford and seek help. Individual help as well as group counseling is available.



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4. Join TJ staff to gain experience



Social work student begins internship

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ staff writer

Twenty Winthrop College Social Work majors have begun their year-long social work internships in area social service agencies. The internship period began on Aug. 26 and will end next May.

highlight of the student's four year experience," said Dr. Martin Hope, associate professor of social work and student supervisor. "It enables the interns to deal with clients, test their values, and start developing professionalism," he added.

Winthrop has been offering the internship program since the 1970s. The program is open to

senior social work majors.

Each year, students apply and are interviewed by Winthrop College faculty, and the social service agency, before beginning an internship. This year's interns work three days a week which equals over 600 hours of work each week. "It's hard work," says Hope, "but the students and the agencies are doing each other a service."

Club offers political opportunities

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Trips, speakers and fund raisers are a few things the political science club offers students. It exists to organize students who show an interest in political science," said James Dedes, president. Other officers include Jean Kaiser, vice president; Connie Conits, raises funds for the club. Finally,

secretary; and Janet Coyle, the club takes an annual trip to a treasurer. Dr. Glen Broach is adviser.

The club features three main events. Career day takes people from the Rock Hill community who have a political science background, and presents them to Winthrop students who are interested in this field. T-shirt sales during the Model UN

city with political attractions. Last year, the club went to Washington, D.C. This year the club is thinking of going to New York City.

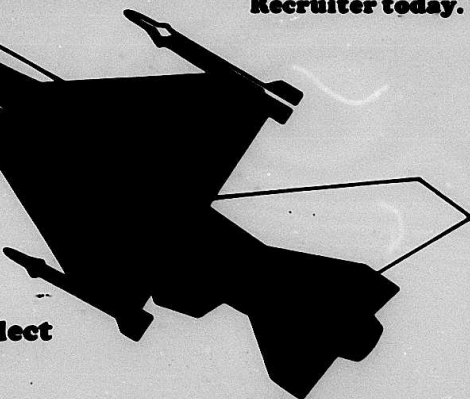
One need not belong to the club to take the trip. A specific date for their next meeting has not been set. However, meetings are usually held on Mondays at 5 p.m. in Tillman 206-B.

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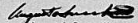
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1985-1986 Cultural Events

Revised
9/24/85

These events will satisfy the Cultural Event Requirement.
(See Page 82 in the 1984 Catalog and Page 88 in the 1985 Catalog.)

Date	Category*	Name of Event	Location	Time	
SEPTEMBER					
25	WT	"EXTREMITIES") Objectionable	Johnson Hall	8 PM	
26	"	") language and	"	"	
27	"	") violence may	"	"	
28	"	") offend	"	"	
29	FFS	"DONA FLOR AND HER TWO HUSBANDS"	Kinard Aud.	2 & 7 PM	
OCTOBER					
10	AD	BEATRICE SCHALL LECTURE	Rutledge 114	6:15 PM	
10	SOM	WINDSOR STRING QUARTET	Recital Hall	8 PM	
13	DE	WIDESPREAD JAZZ ORCHESTRA	Byrnes Aud.	7:00 PM	
16	SOM	MILTON HALLMAN, PIANO	Recital Hall	12 Noon	
22	ES	ROCK HILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA	Byrnes Aud.	8 PM	
24	FR	PHIL THOMPSON WOODWINDS	Recital Hall	8 PM	
29	ES	WINTHROP OPERA WORKSHOP	Recital Hall	8 PM	
NOVEMBER					
5	ES	WINTHROP CHORAL	Recital Hall	8 PM	
6	WT	"TRUE WEST"	Johnson Hall	8 PM	
7	"	"	"	"	
8	"	"	"	"	
9	"	"	"	"	
10	FFS	"THE GARDENS OF FINZI CONTINIS"	Kinard Aud.	2 & 7 PM	
13	DT	FALL STUDIO WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE	Peabody Gym	7 PM	
15	ES	WINTHROP SYMPHONIC BAND	Byrnes	8 PM	
19	FAS	GEORGE SHEARING	Byrnes	8 PM	
21	ES	WINTHROP SINGERS	Recital Hall	8 PM	
24	ES	WINTHROP GLEE CLUBS	Byrnes	4 PM	
25	ES	WINTHROP JAZZ ENSEMBLE	Recital Hall	8 PM	
FEBRUARY					
2	FFS	"THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN "	Kinard Aud.	2 & 7 PM	
4	FAS	ISAAC STERN	Byrnes Aud.	8 PM	
19	WT	"TWELFTH NIGHT"	Johnson Hall	8 PM	
20	"	"	"	"	
21	"	"	"	"	
22	"	"	"	"	
MARCH					
5	DT	WINTHROP DANCE THEATRE	Johnson Hall	8 PM	
6	"	"	"	"	
23	FFS	"SISTERS ARE THE BALANCE OF HAPPINESS"	Kinard Aud.	2 & 7 PM	
APRIL					
5	FAS	SALT LAKE CITY SYMPHONIC CHOIR	Byrnes Aud.	8 PM	
9	WT	"TWO SOME"	Johnson Hall	8 PM	
10	"	"	"	"	
11	"	"	"	"	
12	"	"	"	"	
19	FAS	WINTHROP SCHOOL OF MUSIC CELEBRATION	Byrnes	8 PM	
*FAS	Fine Arts Series	FFS	Foreign Film Series	FR	Faculty Recital
WT	Winthrop Theatre	SOM	School of Music	AD	Art Department
DT	Dance Theatre	ES	Ensemble Series	DE	Dinkins Event